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Making a spectacle of themselves are John Adams, Jackie Sklar, Colin Mac Manus and Andy Levin. On college campuses sunglasses have made the transition from necessity to accessory.

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Robert H. Treman State Park Vendors provide change

by Barbara Richard

What was your biggest complaint regarding Ithaca College last year? Some of the things that come to the minds of students are: the dreadful food; the infinite number of stairs; and the heavy work load. Without a great deal of thought, most would also agree on the expensive and inadequate laundry service. Well, Ithaca College finally did something about it and a few changes have taken place over the summer.

By far the most noticeable improvement is that of the newly renovated laundry rooms. According to Ted Coviello, Manager of Purchas-

ing at IC, the MacGray Company has replaced the old laundry vendor. New Maytag washers and dryers have been brought in and, in many instances, the laundry rooms have been painted and cleaned up. Sure, all of that's terrific but another change has occurred regarding the price. It's gone down!!! It's only \$.50 for the washers compared with last year's \$.75. Residents who have already used the machines are especially impressed with the performance of the dryer. It actually dries the clothes! \$.50 will now get your jeans completely water free.

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Weekend Escape: State parks offer aesthetic retreat

by Lorraine Fanton

Luckily, the early weeks of September provide some of the best weather in the Ithaca area. And with classes not yet in full swing, weekends are free for taking advantage of the last few lazy days of summer. No matter what your favorite summer activity is, Ithaca's beautiful state parks can provide what you're looking for.

In the past million years continental glaciers have advanced and retreated at least five times over Canada and the northern United States. In central New York these glaciers gouged deep troughs before making their final retreat ten thousand years ago. The magnificent Finger Lakes, including Cayuga Lake, were the result. Streams poured over the steep slopes and rapidly cut into the soft shale forming the area's numerous gorges and waterfalls. The state parks in the area provide an opportunity to spend a relaxing day off cam-

pus and view some of the spectacular countryside.

Buttermilk Falls State Park, located just south of Ithaca on Route 13, offers 733 acres of swimming, picnic and camping facilities. Within the park there are ten waterfalls and two glens. It was one of these lush glens that provided the backdrop for the silent film "Perils of Pauline" during the early part of the century. A natural pool at the base of Buttermilk Falls provides an old swimming hole atmosphere. Its convenient location makes Buttermilk Falls a favorite weekend escape for Ithaca College students.

A few miles further south on Route 13 the summer enthusiast will find Robert H. Treman State Park. This park is an area of rustic beauty with lush green forests, craggy gorges and winding trails with such names as Lucifer Falls and Devil's Kitchen. A century old mill in the upper park is a

museum of antique milling machinery. At the lower end of the park is a stream-fed swimming pool beneath a waterfall.

Stunning Taughannock Falls State Park is well worth the extra few miles taken to reach it. Located eight miles north of Ithaca on Route 89, the park has facilities for every conceivable summer recreation. Taughannock Falls, from which the park takes its name, is one of the outstanding natural attractions of the Northeast. Exciting to behold in any season, the 215 foot falls plunges through a gorge whose walls reach 400 feet.

The park, situated on the shores of Cayuga Lake, has a sunny swimming beach, hiking trails, picnic areas and a marina and boat launch.

Before setting out for a day of fun there are a number of rules and regulations to be aware of that apply to all state parks. Consumption of see Parks page 4

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The Ithacan also encourages student input for stories and/or submissions.

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President Whalen addressed the incoming freshmen during convocation ceremonies held Tuesday, August 28 in the Ben Light Gymnasium.

Those old detripling blues

by David A. Goldman

If you would like to discuss how unfair triples are and how your parents are paying much too much money for you to have to share a desk and closet, I'll be more than willing to listen. If one of your roommates happens to be one of the world's most inconsiderate people you have ever had the displeasure of living with, and he or she is driving you crazy...my sympathy is with you. As one person who has lived in a triple to another, I know that it's not easy.

"Why me? Why did I have to get stuck in a triple?" The answer is easy but it's the solutions that are a bit more complex. This year Ithaca College enrolled approximately 100 more students that last year, setting a record high of 5,300. The answer is very simple; there are just too many students and not enough facilities to accommodate

them.

I've taken the opportunity to write this article so that I might possibly save some students a great deal of pain and anguish. Triples are killers! They can run you down and ingest every bit of self-confidence you've acquired in your lifetime. A room should serve as a sanctuary. Your room should be a place where you can relax and unwind, not a place where frustrations can accrue to a raging anger. A room can be a message that can tell you that you really don't know who your friends are. But a triple in general is harder because there's always one person who is going to feel alienated and left out.

So you want to get out of your triple? You'll have your parents call and give hell, or maybe you'll go right to the head of Residential Life. Maybe you're just going to

have to kill one of your roommates. No, don't kill-it's not worth it. Here's what you do and here's the gist of my article...

It doesn't matter how hard you try to get out of your triple because you will not be detripled until your time comes. It's so unfair that you almost want to cry but although a little tears never hurt, they're not going to improve your situation. Keep this in mind- you're not the only one and soon you will look back, search into your memory, and laugh at the crazy things you did to get out of the triple.

Bear with it! Talk to your roommates and tell them the things you dislike. Get everything out in the open and take care of yourself the best way possible. Believe me, you'll get out. I did and I was almost last on the de-tripling list.

Relieve the frustration by getting right to the heart of the problems. Hey, don't let another person (roommate) ruin your first year of college. It's not worth it! Just hang on and remember: You're not the only one.

Vendors from page 1

Two other conveniences have been added to the IC campus. Versatile has added some juice machines to the more high volume areas such as: Job Hall, the Junction, Dillingham, the East Tower, and B.J. Begley.

And how many times have you asked someone for change of a dollar? Don't wait in lines at the Union or Bursar's Office any longer. Now you can run down to Job Hall, Dillingham, or Hill Center with one dollar bills and receive change instantly.

Another addition to the vending program is a "voluntary" vending rebate. This is a financial reward to encourage students to use and take care of the vending equipment. In the fall, a rebate rate of \$.50 per resident will be given to the Hall Council fund. The Spring rebate is set at \$1.00 per resident. This award will only be given to areas in which damage and vandalism have not been reported. If there is extensive damage in any one area, the machines may be removed altogether.

The Purchasing Department would also like to stress that students report any malfunctioning of the machines so that the vendor may be notified. It would also be helpful if a sign was placed on the machine to warn future buyers. Also anyone losing money can obtain a refund. This can be accomplished by speaking to the company representative or visiting several locations on campus: Egbert Union, Business Services (3rd floor Job Hall, or the Purchasing Office in the New Warehouse (near Safety and Security).

All suggestions and comments are welcomed by the Purchasing Department. Hopefully, Coviello explains, these changes will better meet the needs of the students and the residents take advantage of the vending machines. Also, with a little effort and care, all of the residence halls will seize the opportunity to make money for dorm activities.

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Anyone interested in learning about the Planned Studies Major meet in the Crossroads at 7:30 P.M., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1984

Pre Med Info

Premedical Sciences Informational Meeting to be held on Monday September 10, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in room S202. All interested persons are welcome to attend (Dentistry, Podiatry, Veterinary Medicine, Allopathic and Osteopathic Medicine, Optometry and other health professions).

Religious Services

HILLEL - Shabbat Services, every Friday evening at 6:00 pm, Muller Chapel

Zen Meditation - Sunday, September 9, 7:00 pm, Muller Chapel
Introductory talk and instruction

Intern for Credit

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Applications and supporting materials must be submitted to the designated liaison officer at each college before November. Applications are available from the college liaison officer: Nancy Dudak, Acting Director Career Planning, Gannett Ctr, 1st fl, Ithaca College Ithaca, NY 14850 or from the Assembly Intern Program, 829A LOB, Albany, New York 12248; (518) 455-4704.

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ITHACA LEG WEEK in REVIEW September 6 - 15

Music	Theatre/Films	Lectures/Seminars	Meetings	Sports	Etcetera
<u>September 9</u> Faculty Recital, Patrice Pastore, Soprano, Ford Aud., 3 pm <u>September 13</u> Faculty Jazz Recital, Steve Brown, Ford Aud., 8:15 pm <u>September 14</u> Faculty Recital, Robert Reifsnnyder, trombone, Nabenhauer Rm., 8:15 pm	<u>September 7</u> SAB film The Verdict, Textor 102, 7 & 9:30 pm, Admission charged <u>September 8</u> SAB film, The Verdict, Textor 102, 7 & 9:30 pm, Admission charged <u>September 9</u> SAB Film The Sting, Textor 102, 7 & 9:30 pm, Admission charged <u>September 14</u> SAB Film Trading Places, Textor 102, 7 & 9:30 pm, Admission charged <u>September 15</u> SAB Film Trading Places, Textor 102, 7 & 9:30 pm, Admission charged	<u>September 6</u> On Campus Recruiting Workshop, Crossroads, 11 am <u>September 7</u> Resume Critiques, Career Planning, 2:30 - 4 pm <u>September 10</u> Resume Workshop, Demotte Room, 3 pm Resume Critiques, Career Planning, 3 - 4:30 pm <u>September 11</u> SIGI Workshop, Demotte Room, 4 pm <u>September 12</u> On Campus Recruiting Workshop, Demotte Room, 2 pm Resume Critiques, Career Planning, 5 - 7 pm Coopers & Lybrand Presentation, Crossroads, 7 - 10 pm <u>September 13</u> Introduction to London Center, Demotte Room, 7 - 8 pm Job Search Workshop, Demotte Room, 3:30 pm <u>September 14</u> Resume Critiques, Career Planning, 2:30 - 4 pm	<u>September 6</u> Alcohol Education Committee Organizational Meeting, Crossroads, 7:30-8:30 pm <u>September 7</u> Shabbat Services, Chapel, 6 pm <u>September 8</u> Catholic Liturgy, Muller Chapel, 6:30 pm <u>September 9</u> Protestant Worship, Muller Chapel, 11:30 am Catholic Liturgy, Muller Chapel, 10:15 am & 1 pm <u>September 11</u> Student Government Mtg., Union Dining Hall, 8 pm <u>September 12</u> Protestant Chapel Service & Fellowship/Prayer Mtg., Chapel, 7 pm IC American Marketing Assoc. Organizational Mtg., Textor 102, 7 pm <u>September 14</u> Shabbat Services, Chapel, 6 pm <u>September 15</u> Catholic Liturgy, Muller Chapel, 6:30 pm	<u>September 8</u> IC Varsity Soccer vs. Hobart (H), 2 pm IC Cross Country vs. Hartwick (H) (M & W), 1 pm IC Women's Field Hockey - Alumni Game (H), 11 am <u>September 10</u> IC Women's Soccer vs. Brockport (H), 3:30 pm <u>September 12</u> IC Women's Varsity Tennis vs. U. of Roch. (H), 3:30 pm IC Women's Soccer vs. St. John Fisher (H), 3:30 pm <u>September 13</u> IC Women's Varsity Tennis vs. St. Lawrence (H), 3 pm	<u>September 7</u> Last Day Pass'nal Block 1 Courses <u>September 9</u> The Ithaca College Graduate School on WICB-TV at 10pm <u>September 12</u> Last Day of the Semester

Greek Outlook

by Nathaniel Barnum

As a recently inducted brother of Pi Lamda Chi Fraternity, I have witnessed the valuable role that a fraternity plays as an education alternative. It would be foolish to surmise that learning is limited to the classroom and library in a college experience. For many students, it is the first time being away from home, leaving them responsible for budgeting their own time and money. For others, the learning experience may center on establishing independence in a social setting and making decisions about whom they associate with. In essence, learning to relate to other people and maintain self-sufficiency in a college environment is no less important in an education than acquiring good grades.

A fraternity and sorority rely very little, if at all, upon the col-

lege for any type of support. It is organized solely by its members into a governing body which initiates and puts together its own functions. This is something that clubs and groups on campus are rarely able to accomplish without faculty advisors or school funding. The money needed to keep up the Greek houses, promote rushing for new members, and organize social events is acquired from the members through dues, various fundraising activities like car washes, and, in some cases, by the national fraternity treasury. In addition, fraternities conduct community services such as blood drives with the Red Cross and visits to the geriatric ward faithfully as part of their activities.

The greatest deterrent in the growth of the Greek system has been the college administration's unconscious attempt to phase them out because of hazing. The term "hazing" is given to the sometimes bizarre initiation rituals given to the pledges for entering the fraternity as brothers. These rituals have subsided a great deal from the stories often heard from parents or read in literature. Sometimes there are accidents, as any college will have when hosting a number of young adventurous students. Every pledge has certain designated rights which enable him to refuse an activi-

ty, without being dismissed from the fraternity. The trend has changed for pledges admittance into a fraternity from the wild fish swallowing feats to a new emphasis on community service. It is mandatory for pledges to complete a specified number of hours of community service.

There is so little that a fraternity asks of a school in sustaining its organization, and so great a return on the benefits it provides. Its parties allow new people to meet others and to feel more at ease in facing a large new school without acquaintances. The Greek system works to destroy alienation and are an important introduction to socialization outside of work and family. The close bond of fraternities and sororities often prod its members to seek other group-oriented activities later in life, whether it be a specific cause or recreational bond. Furthermore, a fraternities cohesion often creates friendships that can last a lifetime.

It is crucial that we preserve the sanctity of the Greek system because they provide the individual with a great sense of pride for work done in the fraternity. They learn to respect their fellow brothers and to commit themselves to a cause they feel is worth certain sacrifices. I really cannot understand why a school would want to take away an institution that promotes growth and achievement when these criteria are the same elements under which they exist.

Parks

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alcoholic beverages is restricted to certain areas designated in each park. Likewise, pets are allowed in the parks under certain provisions. Fees are charged for vehicle entrance and for the use of camping facilities. Reservations for campsites can be made through the individual parks.

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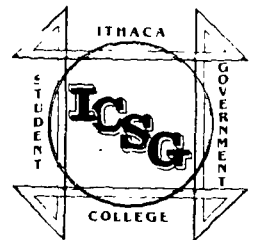
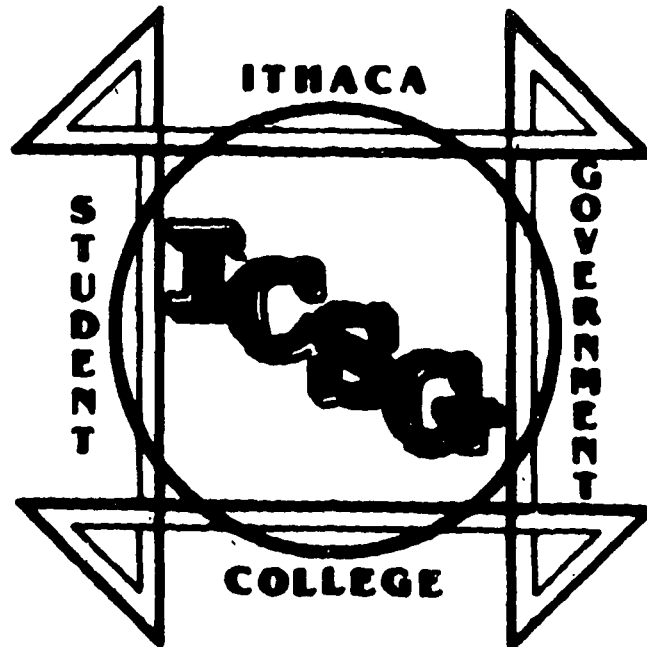
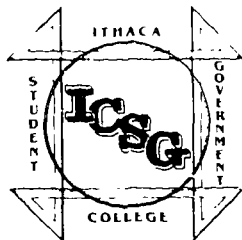
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Mondale, realistically

by Andrew Levin

Yes kids, the election year is upon us, and past political apathy (I am referring to the student body in general, not the members of grass root groups both right and left) is bound to generate into intense debate as Fritz and the Gipser square off in November's White House election.

A vote for the Democratic nominee Walter Mondale ("That's Mondale, not Mundane!") is a vote into the past. (see: James Earl Carter) The party of Thomas Jefferson, Harry Truman and John Kennedy has abandoned moderation and progression, embracing instead a rather left-leaning ideology. Consequently, a drastic change in their traditional platform has taken place.

Can anyone remember the last time a nominee promised to raise taxes? While an eventual tax hike is most likely to occur sometime in the not so distant future, Mr. Mondale is not likely to gain many votes by promising to take citizens' hard earned money immediately. This applies to everyone: Male or female, black or white, rich or poor. The average voter, remember, has little or no understanding of what exactly a deficit is. Most Americans hear only the music of politics, not the lyrics. And they may be saying, "All I hear from Mondale is taxes."

To these people in the middle of the spectrum, the budget deficit is a blurb on the television news or a headline on the cover of a magazine. It is certainly not the dominant election issue Democrats have made it out to be.

Sensible people should not be fooled by such alarmism. The independent voters, by no means in love with the Reagan record, are most likely to vote against Mondale by casting a Republican vote. Even traditional Democrats have begun to turn their collective cheeks at Mr. Mondale and his running mate.

Ex: UN Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick, a lifelong Democrat, stated her distaste for the party which "always

blames America first." She is not alone. The 1984 ticket is the most ideologically uniform and liberal ticket in memory, and only 21 percent of the participants in this year's Democratic primaries identified themselves as liberals.

In this election year the media is Walter Mondale's worst foe. In the majority of cases, people vote for people, not singular interests. President Reagan exudes charisma, while Walter Mondale is dull. The Reagan economic record looks good: Unemployment is down, inflation is down. More importantly, free enterprise and the vast unexplored possibilities of high technology have been left open. (The space program, for example)

For Walter Mondale to win the election he must reveal a trick up his shirt sleeve.

Geraldine Ferraro may help his chances, but not many are willing to forget that he was the second in command (in essence a fool) of the pessimistic Carter Administration.

Campus Activism

by Jim Havey

A major objective of a liberal arts education is the development of a student's analytical skills. Raising issues with the most complicated subject matter (no clear right or wrong solutions) allows for such skills to be exercised. Undoubtedly, important political issues including the arms race, labor, religion and the direction of the nation's economy will be contemplated. These are serious issues that have been dealt with in a scholarly sense in the past, but as the presidential election day draws closer, the future of today's undergraduate will be ultimately influenced by the outcome of this election.

Inevitably, the 1984 election calls for students to make a party distinction. In recent years student political expression has become passive, consequently activism has slowed down. Aside from a few, students have become panic stricken about their future and have withdrawn from political activity. Although contemplated in the classrooms,

the issues at hand have been left there, and not taken to any greater level of activity.

Without a major election at stake it became easily avoidable for the undergrad to support either the Republican or Democratic party. To say the least, voter registration among the college students was low.

Today's political issues, however, are beginning to stir the emotions of young men and women with new vivacity. Students increasingly are registering to vote. It is true, of

course, that both the major parties lack the ideological consistency to satisfy all of the concerns of the student, but the upcoming election is important enough to cause a greater degree of participation in this democracy (i.e. voting for a candidate.)

It is this form of expression that will allow for the issues common to the liberal arts educated to hold even greater significance. The ideologies inherent in the classrooms will be going much further. They will be going to the polls.

THE ITHACAN ENCOURAGES LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, EDITORIALS, AND CARTOONS FROM THE STUDENT BODY. ALL ENTRIES SHOULD BE SUBMITTED TO THE EDITORIAL DIRECTOR BY MONDAY EVENING.

THE REUNION

By Gregg Stacey

JERRY and CHERYL, TWO SPEECH COMM. JUNIORS MEET AGAIN ON THE FIRST DAY OF CLASSES IN FRONT OF THE UNION. AMIDST THE WANNABE SURFCATS (SEE DEF.) AND PUNKY PRÉPÉTTES OF SUBURBAN LI, OUR MODEL EX-COUPLE MEET IN A LESS THAN TEARFUL REUNION...



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Supply Side Success

To the Editor:

Recently, we have all been subjected to an almost criminal denunciation of Ronald Reagan's presidency as a whole. Many people who consider themselves patriotic, feel outraged that such condemnations are so widely published and thus add fuel to the fire of liberal idealists. Let's clear the record. There are publications which salute the truth: THE NATIONAL REVIEW, THE

AMERICAN SPECTATOR, COMMENTARY MAGAZINE, etc... These periodicals present the fact that Mr. Reagan's is the first economic policy in modern history to place U.S. interests first and set the wheels of our nation in the direction of progress and growth

The current administration has inherited deficits and inflation which exploded during the "Great Society" days of L.F.K. and L.B.J. In those days,

presidential administrations believed in liberal beneficiary policies by which government was a support system for its people. The radical left leaning policies of the time succeeded in destroying the great American work ethic, its economic flow, and the productivity of our workers. With all the social programs which were made available, many people began to depend on the government for income and relief even though they were capable of entering the work force. Willingness to work was eroded away and the more America spent, the more she suffered in the long run. The liberal element screamed for greater government spending and the deficits that these same people currently complain about were born.

Reagan believes that America was built on blood, sweat, and hard work. His "supply side" economic policies have proven so effective that many people are already enjoying the harvest that his ideas have reaped. By allowing workers more "take-home pay", more money is being recirculated into the economy in the form of purchases. By allowing the big businesses to pay less tax money, the businesses in turn enlarge their plants, hire more workers, invest in new developments, and pay higher wages. Tariffs on imports have encouraged many people to "buy American" again.

For those of you out there who have been berating Ronald Reagan's leadership based on domestic issues, I defy you to find fault with a strengthened American economy. The ball is rolling and there is no telling how far it can go.

Daniel Sussman

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Symphony Visits I.C.



The highly acclaimed Syracuse Symphony Orchestra has announced its exciting new 1984-85 Ithaca concert series to be performed for the first time at Ford Hall Auditorium at Ithaca College. One of only 30 major orchestras in the United States, the Syracuse Symphony will perform regular concert series in five cities other than Syracuse this season.

Opening the SSO Ithaca Series is a highly enjoyable evening of all-Romantic composers on Thursday, September 20. Calvin Custer will conduct Berlioz' brilliant "Roman Carnival" Overture, pianist Robert Spillman in Schumann's Piano Concerto, and Dvorak's beloved "New World" Symphony for a season opener that's sure to please. Spillman, a true musician's musician, has accompanied greats like James Galway. He is a faculty member of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester.

Next on the Series is former Cleveland Orchestra Resident Conductor Yoel Levi conducting famed pianist Byron Janis in a concert not to be missed! Levi is one of nine guest conductors appearing with the Syracuse Symphony this season, as the SSO searches for a new Music Director to replace Christopher Keene, who is now Music Director of New York City Opera. A first prize winner in the acclaimed Conductor's International Competition in Besancon, France, Levi will conduct the SSO in

Ithaca on Thursday, November 1. Byron Janis, who will be heard in Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto, has constantly played to rave reviews in his astoundingly distinguished four decade career. The Chicago Tribune called him "one of the great ones"; the Philadelphia Bulletin praised him as "the finest American pianist before the public today"; and Le Figaro hailed him as "One of the most exalting pianists of our age." Also on the program are Elgar's "Cockaigne" Overture and Schubert's Symphony No. 5.

A lovely nostalgic "Evening with Lerner and Loewe!" will be performed next by the Syracuse Symphony on Saturday, February 9. Some of Broadway and Hollywood's greatest moments will be brought to vibrant life as Resident Conductor Calvin Custer, the Orchestra, guest soloists, and chorus reprise highlights from the tremendous team's hits, including "My Fair Lady," "Camelot," "Brigadoon," "Paint Your Wagon," and "Gigi."

The 1984-85 Syracuse Symphony Ithaca Series will close with "A Spring Celebration" on Sunday, May 5. Calvin Custer conducts Richard Strauss' tone poem on the world's greatest lover, Don Juan; followed by Hayden's sprightly Symphony No. 99; and bringing it all to a glorious climax--Dvorak's melodic Cello Concerto--a preview of the solo principal cellist Edusrd Gulabyan will see SSO series page 8

Handwerker Art Gallery Presents: Diversified Works

by Jennifer Callis

Local artists' works have returned to the walls of the Handwerker Art Gallery, located on the first floor of the Gannett Center. To issue in the new year Ithaca College's Art Department faculty has organized an exhibit of their own works.

According to Art Department Chairperson, Harry McCue, this year's faculty exhibit is rather unique. The department has three accomplished printmakers, unfortunately, none of these artists chose to submit prints to the exhibit. There is no central theme or structured style to the exhibit. Instead, the show portrays a rather diverse

talent, work range from photography to oils, to sculpture. The faculty show will run from September 3-September 27. September 10 will be the official opening of the exhibit, and a reception will be held in the gallery. Refreshments will be served and the participating artists will be present.

All of the artwork is for sale. A mailing list is also available to those interested in attending an exhibit in another location. The Art Department is very enthusiastic about this year's show and would enjoy feedback from the viewing audience.



Shannon Kelley, film prod., '86, observes Prof. Danny Guthrie's photos

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Interact With Communications

by Marta McMahon

Twice each year the School of Communication takes part in the sadistic ritual known as television tryouts. As many upperclassmen know all too well those anxiety-filled September nights, of sweaty palmed auditions for those few coveted talent spots on WICB-TV. Ithaca College Television is the student-run, seldom-watched television station which broadcasts throughout Tompkins County on Wednesday and Sunday nights. Although it is not ABC, NBC, or CBS, WICB TV does provide interesting programming. Some of the more popular shows in this fall's lineup include: "Sportsweek", a review of Ithaca College, Cornell and Local sports, "News Watch", the station's news show which covers both Tompkins County, state and National News, and the ever-popular "Gridiron Report" where Football coach Jim Butterfield analyzes the game played that week with the assistance of the player of the week. Hoping to catch rave

reviews this year are two new shows: "Consumer Line" the call-in consumer show, and "Sound Stage" which will replace the Jazz show with a new approach. Also being shown this year on Ithaca College Television are: Panorama, the in-studio "PM Magazine" of Ithaca, "Bon Voyage" will be taking you to new and exotic lands, "Body Wishes" will help you to keep in shape, "Just for Fun" will have the latest entertainment news, and "Take Ten" will let you know what is happening on campus.

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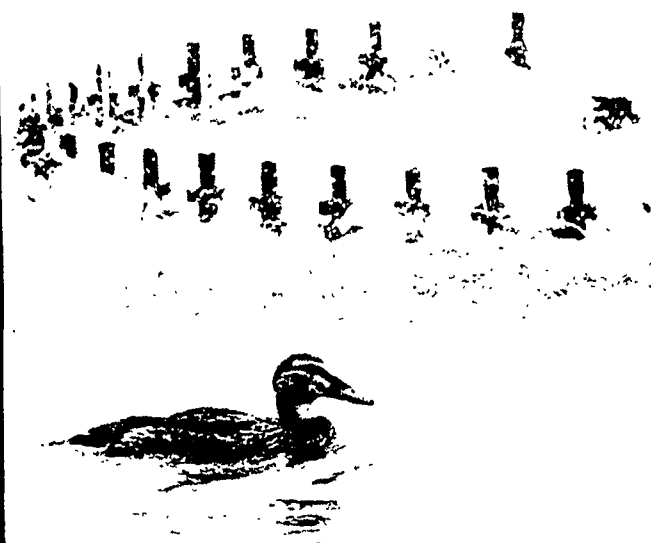


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New Soccer Coach

by James Liebowitz

The Ithaca College soccer team has a new head coach. Exit Ray Roston. Enter Andy Byrne.

Coach Byrne inherits a squad that has a couple of problems. First, little to no recruiting was done after the resignation of Roston which means there will be no immediate help from this year's freshmen class. Secondly, the team has played lackadaisically thus far and lacks intensity according to Byrne.

"They've never been pushed and are satisfied with simply going through the motions," explains the Coach, "If we're going to win as many as half our games, then we're going to have to pick up the level of intensity."

Byrne doesn't necessarily blame Roston for the team's problems but points out that things will be different under his supervision. As head coach

of Indiana State University at Evansville, Byrne had an impressive three year record of 34-12-2 and led them to the NCAA Division II Tournament in 1982 and 1983 where they finished seventh and twelfth respectively. Coach Byrne takes the Bombers on as a challenge and hopes to bring them back to prominence in the ICAC.

"At Indiana, I didn't have to push the kids to work hard. They did it naturally. Here, they've picked up bad habits," said Byrne, "I'm not very optimistic about the season at the present moment. If we pick up our level of intensity then we have a chance of being competitive."

Andy Byrne is back in the northeast where he grew up trying to make a new start with a new school. With some patience and time, Byrne will turn the soccer program around at Ithaca.



staff photo by Joe Epstein

Summer Games

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ingly endless number of boxing matches was not enough to tire us, this competition was severely marred by the abominable performance of the event's officials and judges. Although our basketball team was superlative, their complete lack of competition made for a thoroughly uneventful tournament.

The highlight of the second week turned out to be the confrontation of two women. A potentially exciting race turned into a grave disappointment for Mary Decker and Zola Budd fans. When Miss Decker was interviewed after her tragedy it was quite astounding to see how much immaturity could be found in such an impressive

athlete.

As the closing ceremonies took place under the blasts of fireworks and vocalization of Lional Richie Americans could still be somewhat proud of our country and our athletes. However, there was a lack of fulfillment and several questions to be answered. Would Carl Lewis be on the cover of BUSINESS WEEK? Was Mary Decker still crying? But the most important question was the lack of the Olympic magic. Where was the special feeling we had at Montreal in 1976, Lake Placid in 1980 and Sara-

jevo earlier this year?

The magic was removed with the boycott. The wonder of the Olympics is the competition of all nations as equals under the Olympic flag without exterior tensions. Discard these ingredients and you have nothing of a special quality.

As the future of the Olympics dimly shines down upon us we must hope for more nations to act like Romania, and put aside all political beliefs. Because then, and only then, will we see the magic the Olympics offer us.

Women's sports

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TENNIS

Coming off their first-ever ICAC championship, the Ithaca College woman's tennis team looks upon the upcoming season optimistically.

Iris Carnell, who doubles as Associate Athletic Director, begins her sixteenth year as tennis coach where she boasts

a 79-38-1 record.

The number one singles position is up for grabs as the workouts begin. Seniors Lisa Brown, Jean Crawford, and Susan Wallner will battle for the position.

Junior Beth Green and sophomore Alice Houghton along with a promising freshman crew will also contribute.

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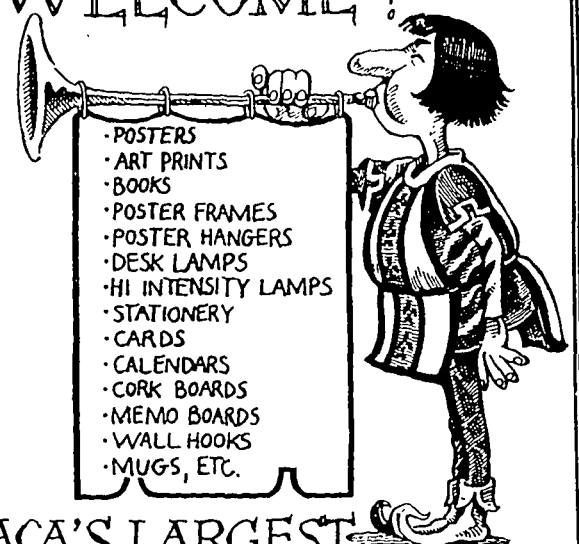
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Men's Roundup

I.C. Nine Ready

Kurt DeLuca will not be the Bombers starting quarterback this Saturday afternoon at Albany. Instead, he will be roaming centerfield at Freeman Field alongside his Bomber Baseball teammates.

Returning to Coach George Valesente's squad this fall will be an array of infielders led by shortstop Dave Dasch, second baseman John Cole and third baseman Lou Barbatto.

T.J. Gambia and Dave Cutia will share the duties at first base while Valesente will alternate catchers Duncan McDonald, Rich Valentino and University of Virginia transfer, Jim Nictopski.

The pitching staff returns with the exception of Rocky DiPonzio and George Mack. The starting rotation will consist of Chris Roth, Jamie Cangemi, Steve Livingstone and Doug Luke, while John Jorgenson will operate from the bullpen.

Coach Valesente looks at the fall season as a feeling out period in which he can determine who can play where. He attributes last years exit from the tournament at the hands of Eastern Connecticut to "crucial

mistakes at the wrong time" and is confident that it is all in the past.

The Bombers will play a doubleheader against Ulrica on Saturday and another twinbill against LeMoyne on Sunday. Both games are slated for 1:00 pm at Freeman Field.

SOCCER

Andy Byrne, Ithaca's new Men's Soccer coach, has inherited a sufficiently strong team.

The 1984 squad is quite strong offensively. Billy Bonsu, who ranks among the school's finest all-time soccer players, will lead the attack. He will be aided by George Diom; and Steve Cape in the barage against opposing goalkeepers.

The midfield, the key to success in this game, will be roamed by John Julian, J.P. Saut and Tom Busse.

Jay Kaminsky will anchor the defensive end with help from Eric Slaton and Tom Dusswalt. Pete Rice will be in the goal.

There is potential here to form a solid foundation for

Ithaca teams of the future, but unless the team works harder Byrne foresees a long season.

The season's opener will be against Brockport State at Ithaca on September 10.

CROSS-COUNTRY

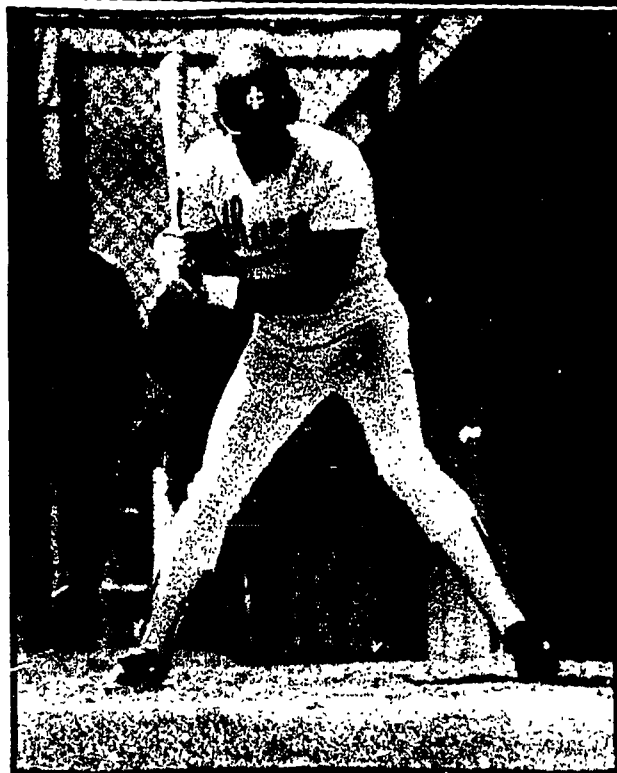
Yes, there is a track season in the fall, and it is different and exciting.

The 1984 men's cross country team will be led by Jim Quinn, Jerry Goodenough and Mike Griffith—all three of whom ran in both the indoor and outdoor track seasons.

Coach Bill Wave is also confident that freshmen like Tim Lyons, Steven Boyer and John Benson will also be valuable.

The meet will consist of races of either 5 or 6.2 miles in length and when at home will be run about the Ithaca College campus.

The first meet will be on September 8 with Hartwick.



staff photo by Adam Riesner

Baseball opens its fall season.

Football

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The last time the Bombers appeared in the NCAA Division III playoffs was 1980. This year the tournament committee has expanded the field from eight to 16 teams. That change coupled with the Bombers talent could mean a return to national prominence for the program that once dominated Division III football.

The 1984 Ithaca College Bombers should be a quality team. The offense is loaded with talent at each specialty position.

Senior Jeff Flanders will start at quarterback, while seniors Scott Clements, and Gino Van Vort round out the backfield.

The receivers will be fast and deep. Juniors Jim Lynch and Pete Minturn should get starting assignments, while Jon Anglim and Rob Pride are sure to catch plenty of passes. Returning tight end Craig Chiesa gives the Bombers an added weapon in both blocking and receiving.

The heart of any football team is their defense and the Bombers are no exception.

Noseguard Bill Sheerin and inside linebacker Gerry Gerbis are the only returning All-Americans on the team. The strength of this years defense, however, will be the secondary. Seniors George McCormack, Bob Gneo, and Decker, along with juniors Jamie Rosen, Dan Welkley, and Kevin Farrell are all very experienced players.

The kicking game has haunted the Bombers for the past few seasons. Looking to play the ghostbuster role this year are junior Chris Weiller, and freshman Nick Guerrero.

Ithaca opens their 1984 campaign this Saturday at Albany State (1:00pm on 92 WICB-FM). Their schedule doesn't get any easier as they will face two Division II opponents, and three former playoff teams during the course of the year.

Maintaining a positive attitude and feeling of togetherness, both on and off the field, could lead the Bombers to their 16th consecutive winning season and a return trip to the post season playoffs.

Field Hockey

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Ithaca will be helped by the strength of their schedule, which rates the most competitive in Division III play. Op-

ponents such as Bloomsburg, Franklin and Marshall, Lock Haven, Syracuse, Cornell, and Colgate will provide strong competition in preparing the Bombers for a successful tourney.

Since there is no Division II competition this year many former Division II schools will play in Division III. This includes Bloomsburg, who were last year's champions.

The Bombers will stress a faster paced attack this year. They will begin their quest for regaining the National Championship at Hartwick on September 12 and will be at home on September 19 against Colgate.

Women's Soccer Strong

"This should be the best team we have ever had," said women's soccer coach Linda Buettner of her 1984 team.

The Bombers are coming off a fine 11-6 season in which they won the state championship. In a scrimmage earlier this week Ithaca beat William and Smith 5-0.

The team will be strengthened by the return of injured tri-captain Tracy Marullo, who has not seen action in two years. Also coming off an injury is fine goaltender Laura Slagle.

The two remaining captains will be fullback Lynne Banaszewski and forward Julie Aspenleiter. Both of these fine athletes received All-State honors last season.

Leslie Murphy returns as the team's leading scorer and sophomore Terri Cilento will be much improved after her summer on the U.S. select team.

Coach Buettner is also ex-

pecting strong seasons from freshmen fullbacks Michelle Frech and Mary Beth Lettan.

The team will open at home against Brockport State on September 10.

VOLLEYBALL

With an ICAC championship last year and a selection to the NCAA Division III championships, the Ithaca College woman's volleyball team is looking ahead to the 1984 season.

Coach Sarah Rich has not yet started this season's workouts, but is confident that the returning nucleus will be able to compete with last years 41-9 record.

Last year Rhonda Faunce was named a honorable mention All-American, which is quite rare for a northeastern volleyball player. She returns as a senior this year along with

several others.

The Bombers open this season at the Albany Invitational Tournament on September 21.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The women's cross-country coach Bill Ware, who doubles as the men's coach, is excited to see the twelve freshmen coming out.

The team will need strong performances on the 3.1 mile course by these newcomers.

Betsey Neale, who was eighth in the nation last year, has a stress fracture of the leg and is lost for the season.

While the loss of Neale will certainly be felt, tri-captains Jennifer Farrington, Marisa Sutura and Ellen Steeves will do their best to take up the slack.

Look for the Bombers at home on Sept. 8 against Hartwick. see Woman page 10

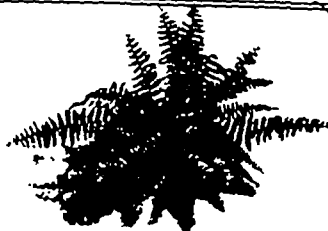
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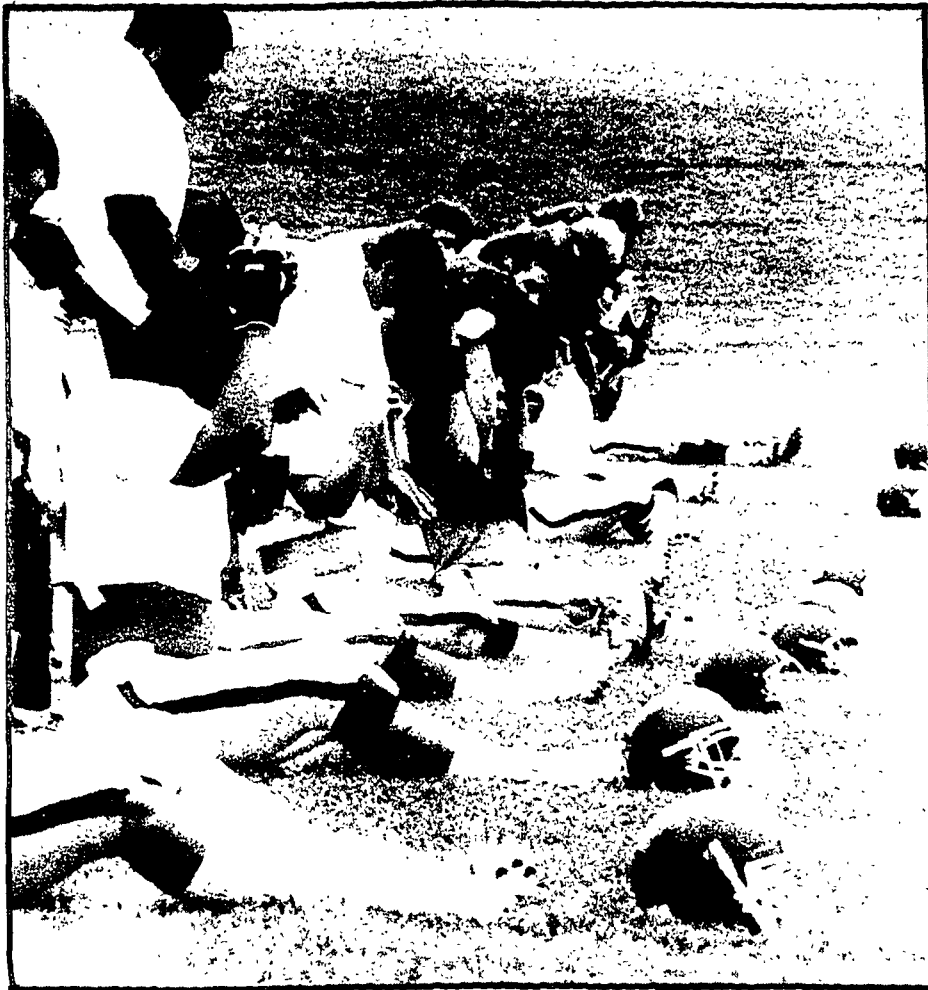
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Football team readies itself for the upcoming season.

Griders Will Count On Togetherness

by Ivan Gottesfeld

Three weeks ago on Tuesday afternoon, Scott Clements and Chris Gates were basking in the sun by the Ithaca College pool. Clements slowly climbed the ladder to the 3-meter high dive. With two long athletic strides he went airborne catching the attention of all the bathing beauties.

There seemed to be a hush as Clements crashed to the pool doing an aborted somersault. Everyone poolside looked concerned, but not Gates. He was laughing hysterically. It wasn't funny, until Clements appeared from the water wearing a grin twice that of Gates'.

For two of the 75 or so people at the pool that day, the scene was very funny! There is something very special about those two individuals, they are Ithaca College Bomber football players.

The Ithaca Bombers have been training for three weeks and it has been a hard, tiring

preseason dominated by meetings, drills, and scrimmages. Throughout the aches, pains, and heartaches, this Bomber team has developed a togetherness absent from teams in recent years.

"This is the best camp I've ever been to," said All-American linebacker Gerry Gerbis. "There is a positive feeling amongst everyone that I haven't seen before."

The cohesiveness of this Bomber team is apparent everywhere on the South Hill. From the pool, to the dining hall, the locker room, and of course on the gridiron.

"The team's attitude this year has been exceptional," says co-captain Billy Decker.

Decker who anchors an awesome array of defensive backs also said, "We have a mission. We haven't been to the playoffs in three years, and we'd all like to go."

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Hockey Looking For Nat'l Title

by S. M. Moss

If all goes according to plan the Ithaca College women's field hockey head coach Doris Kostrinsky should be able to tuck another national championship under her belt.

For the past four years the ladies have reached the Na-

tional Tournament. After winning the National Championship in 1982, the squad placed second last year with a record of 15-5.

This year the squad returns 15 players including: All-Americans Heather Doyle, Karen Howarth and Barbara

Wachowiak.

"We expect improvement over last year's squad," said Kostrinsky. "There is potential here for a National title barring injuries."

Last year's team was extremely strong defensively, however, Kostrinsky feels that

the offense has caught up this year.

Wachowiak returns as last year's leading scorer and Doyle comes off her year as offensive MVP. Seniors Lisa Clarke, Eileen Beirsto, and Sophomore Mildred Piscapo should also add to the offensive punch.

The defense will be led by Howarth who provides durability and stability at the goal tending position. Kostrinsky is a firm believer in the

idea that a strong goalie is the key to a strong defense.

Juniors Jane DeGrenier, Margaret Rodiewicz, and senior Colleen McDonald will also be strong defensively.

Kostrinsky is also quite pleased with this year's freshmen. "The depth will be excellent and, combining with the experience on the team, the freshmen class should be a key ingredient," said the coach.

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SPORTSVIEW/ David A. Raskin

Olympic Magic

Does anyone recall George Orwell mentioning anything about the Olympics in his classic novel "1984"? Even if he did, he could never have known how anticlimatic the 1984 summer games in Los Angeles would be.

Americans were hungry for the olympic heroes they never had in 1980, and were intrigued by the thought of playing host to the world. However, we quickly learned that all our guests would not attend.

The retaliatory boycott of the Soviet bloc nations severely curtailed the competitive level of almost all events. We soon vowed not to miss these nations, and promised not to refer

to any gold as tarnished. But when one-time hero Rafer Johnson completed the Olympic flame's trek from Greece to Los Angeles, the disappointment of the boycott was filed away behind the excitement of the moment.

The games took off at a furious pace as we watched the beauty and desire of our male and female gymnasts. Wrestler Jeff Blatnick touched our hearts as he capped his inspiring storybook dream with a gold. This, combined with numerous swimming golds, left American pride and patriotism boiling over after the Olympiad's first week.

However, as the games progressed, the excitement and beauty began to wane. Carl Lewis, possibly the premiere athlete of our time, turned many heads on the track and many stomachs in his interviews. His four gold medals came after he graced the covers of magazines from GQ to SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, whereby making his remarkable achievement only somewhat expected. But he did introduce us to his public relations agent who announced plans for recording contracts instead of Wheaties boxes.

Furthermore, as if the seem- see Summer Games page 10



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Coach Doris Kostrinsky hopes for the best season ever.